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March 9 1854-52-47.

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To Old Peach Brandy;
Vertising Agent for the city of New York, and is authorized to contract Mr. Teain when you went out with for advertisement according to rates: him?

Witness. I cannot answer wift.
Q. How was it administered? Did you outeriminating myself.

Q. Witness, what did you say to York, and is authorized to contract Mr. Teain when you went out with for advertisement according to rates: him?

KNOW-NOTHINGISM IN COURT

gave a brief outline of a highly important case which recently came before the Middlesex (Mass.) criminal court of common pleas. In the Boston Post of Wednesday last we find the subjoined extended report of this is a privilege, he deem to part with it by becoming insolvent. Is not this witness sworn to tell the whole gave a brief outline of a highly im-

Case:
Middlesex Criminal Court of Common Pleas, October term at Lowell.
Commonwealth vs. Michel Rearden.
As this case in some of its incidents

has attracted considerable attention, we publish a more extended report

we publish a more extended report of a portion of the testimony, and the rulings of the court thereon.

It was an indictment for rape on one Mary F. Beard, who testified to the full completion of the offence, and to the identity of the defendant.—Five witnesses were called by the government to testify to finding tracks and other circumstances, tending to and other circumstances tending to connect the prisoner with the offence.

It appearing in evidence that there were nine persons in company when these tracks were traced, all of whom knew the same facts, and five only being called, and as one of these varied from all the others in regard to the identity of the tracks with these made by the defendant's boots, it became material to inquire for the cause, if any, of this discrepancy.—
The counsel for the defence was in cause, if any, of this discrepancy.—
If the counsel for the defence was in formed that the four witnesses who swore positively to the identity of the tracks with the form of the defendant's foot were "know nothings;" while the other, who testified that the tracks were unlike those of the prisoner, was aot a member of that or der. Whereupon the leading counsel for the defence put the following question to H. C. Snow, a witness for the government:

Ques. Are you a member of a society popularly called know-nothings?

Mr. Train, (district attorney.) I object to the question.

Mr. Butter, (leading counsel for defence.) I insist, because I am instant that the total tracks were an element of the defence put the following questions to H. C. Snow, a witness for the government:

Ques. Are you a member of a society popularly called know-nothings?

A. I cannot answer.

Q. Why do you say that you commet answer all these questions?

A. Because it will tend to criminate me, as I am advised and believe.

Q. Before you began to retuse to answer questions, that you did not belong to any society popularly called 'Know-Nothings;' was that answer true or false?

A. (After Sestitation) It was true.

Q. You also said that you were not connected in any way with any secret energy that you find the defence of the prisonal tracks were unlike those of the point of view?

A. I cannot answer.

Q. Why do you say that you commet answer all the society based upon opposition to aliens in the point of view?

A. I cannot answer.

Q. Why do you say that you commet answer all the society based upon opposition to aliens and the society based upon WILL be permitted to serve a few fine Cows at twenty five dollars to ensure a cow with calf.

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Mr. Train, (district attorney.) I object to the question.

Mr. Butter, (leading counsel for defence.) I insist, because I am instructed that this and all other govber of the order of 'Know-Nothings' and ber of a secret society who are banded together under an oath against my client, who is an Irishman and a Catholic, and I wish to show that this witness testified under a bias, and especially because that of all the nine witnesses who know the same facts the government have produced five only, four of whom are "know nothings," and the fifth not being a member of that order contradicts all the others, and I believe there is an a greement from bias between these services and I believe there is an a greement from bias between these server joined any secret society opposed to aliens, how can it tend to criminate you to say so? Are you a member of any such society.

A. I am not.

Q. Are you in any way connected with any body of men called in common speech 'Know-Nothings,' by whatever rame in fact the society may be called? Answer without evasion or equivocation. ernment witnesses but one are memgreement from bias between these government witnesses to procure the conviction of the defendant.

A. I am not. Q. Have you ever taken, subscrib-

ed to, or received in any way or form, any oath or obligation in any way binding upon you in regard to

Mr. Train. The witness is not bound to criminate himself if he bas

taken an unlawful oath.
Mr. Butler. He must show, then,
that he cannot answer because of

Witness to the court. Am I obliged

to answer that question?

By the Court. Unless it will tend to turnish evidence by which you may be convicted of crime. Witness I would like to take ad-

Court. You may do so.

Witness steps down and consults with Mr. Train, and they retire from the court room. The court takes a recess of ten

minutes Then the witness again takes the stand, and the question is repeated.
Witness. I cannot answer with-

Mr. Train. I object; that was a

Mr. Bu ler. It is the witness's privi-leg not to have his course on led against him as to any cisclosures he may make; but the witness is here bound to tell the whole with as fat as material—to make a clean breast of it. If he has made any statements which will tend to show bias, then he is bound to state them, whether made to his counsel or not. In the case From the Washington Union.

KNOW-NOTHINGISMIN COURT.
In a late number of the Union we gave a brief outline of a highly im-

The Court. I shall not compel th witness to answer the question.
Cross-examination resumed. Are you a member of the society called Know-Nothings?
A. I cannot answer without criminat-

ing myself.
Q. Are you a member of a secret so-ciety opposed to aliens?
A. I can't snewer for the reason just

Q. Were you ever present at any meeting of such a society in the town of Groton?

A. I can not answer.
Q. Did you ever!see John A. Gardner,
(a government witness) there!
A. I can't answer.
Q. Have you seen John Pingree there?

A. I cannot answer.
Q. Does Dr. Norman Smith belong to

that society?

A. I cannot answer.

Q. Where does that society meet?

A. I cannot answer.
Q. Is there any obligation taken by its

A. (Hesitatingly.) It was true.
Q. If it is true that you are not a member of the order of 'Know-Nothings' and

Answer without evasion or equivocation.

A. I cannot answer without crimina-

government witnesses to procure the conviction of the defendant.

Judge Bishop. In that view, to show bias in the witness, the question may be put on cross-examination.

Witness answers the question. I am not.

Q. Are you a member of any secret society?

A. I am a Mason.

Q. Are you directly or indirectly connected with a society popularly called know-nothings—I give it this name because I do not know its real name?

A. I am not connected with the society of know-nothings.

Q. Have you ever joined any such secret society?

A. I have not.

A. I have not.

Q. Are you in any way connected with a society that has fer any part of its objects opposition to aliens?

A learn hot.

that you cannot testity whether you belong to the society called Know-Nothings without criminating yourself, and yet you do not belong to them!

Can you explain how that can be?

Can you explain how that can be?
Witness. 1 am not a Knew Nothing
Counsel. I submit that after this h shall answer the question in the form I have put it.

The Court. Put your question in

Q' (As written.) Have you been in any way connected with or do you now belong to e, any body of of men who are called by any persons Know-Nothings as a term of designation, by whatever name in fact such a body men may be called by themselves, or whatever may be their organization?

A. I decline answering that q The Court 1 think, under the cit

stances, you must answer it.
A. I do.
Q. How long have you belonged to such a society?
A. Four or five mouths.
Q is it a secret society?

A. l. is. Q Is there an obligation administered

A. There is Q. Is it in the lorm of an oath?

A. I do not know.

Q. How was it administ red! Did you hold up your hand as you did here!

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and thanks, Mr. French, Jordes were supported by the s doubt be grain ing to you to know that several, in our vicious contess their par tiality, for our religious lenets, for though we, as a religious body, discountenance the two general practice of spiring to in finence any to think with us, yet it is a great pleasure to find those whose gord sense, and discriminating understanding camput; estat the foreible truths of the dectrine of the New Church. I only reget that the firedation of these truths for there is little doubt, that all reflecting if but ordinarily intelligent minds, if better integrated, would readily perceive the great superiority of procept, principle and plan combined, in the formation, foundation and axposition of Swedenborgianism, over all other orders of religious faith. Who, to examine the explanation and disposition made of all the mighty scriptural mysteries, that have for ages puzzers. disposition made of all the mighty scriptural mysteries, that have for ages puzzled the best and most orthodox expounders of the gespel, can fail to be entirely satisfied of the validity of the basis of the faith introduced by Emanuel Swedenborg! Is not all made comprehensible to even the juvenite mind! Instead of the darkened—the veiled, binded faith generally impressed upon us by formerly adopted fallacies there breaks in, under the influence, of these teachings, a new and almost bewildering light of knowledge, and we begin to understand much that has before lain hid in our souls. We are then enabled to account for many impulses excited within us, which before have been neglected in observation, either for the purpose of cultivation or correction, as purpose of cultivation or correction, as judgment decides. In short, much of the natural man zinks as it were in abasement, from the presence of such light in the mind, thus making way ler the rise

the mind, thus making way ler the rise and progress of the spiritual in its stead.

Why, Mr. French, do you not occasionally give us, in your excellent paper, your sentiments on the subject? A mind and pen like yours might do much towards the advancement of the light of knowledge—of truth. It may be that on your individual exertion depends much of the good our doctrine is to effect, at least 'tis certainly in your power to do much, and as we 'know not what a day, may bring forth' each one wasted by do much, and as we know not what a day may bring forth' each one wasted by those who are capable of action carries into the past its own irrevocable opportunities and undischarged responsibilities, at least we ought all to unite in efforts for good, belie, ing that perservaria et labor, reaches and a very fire and a service of the capacity of the c

Yours &c.

driw "For the Herald.

Ma. Farker:

The subjoining extract contains most wholesome counsel to those who are prone to dwelling upon their cares and trials, more than their blessings of whom no doubt there are many among your readers, and for such I have selected this, begging your acceptance of it in the hope that it may be efficatious in carrying conviction of error, and counsel to amend to all of this class, which comprises alus; two many; for few of us reading the proper season for their enjoyment and appreciation has passed for each of the considerable delay and badgering enjoyment and appreciation has passed for each of the considerable delay and badgering for an alledged want of jurisdiction, the above preamble and resolution were fine. The temperance party never the public:

Sons of the Sires of Seventy six from the public in the injunction of sections in the injunction of section and the injunction of section and is hereby, removed trom all the process of the foreign influence. Thus, in Louisville, of 380 the proceedings of the order in the District on the liquor is the life blood of the foreign influence. Thus, in Louisville, of 380 the process of the section and pass-words; and the process of the recognition and pass-words; and that the secretaries of the everal subordinate councils by native Americans! Let Know Nothings think of this. Nothing but a prohibitory law will ever rout this immense nuisance. Without such a law these foreign leeches will stick to the cities and fatten on crime. They will furnish material for hospitals and alms houses, tor penitentaries and gibbets. A Know-Nothing in favor of the itiquor traffic, is like a botanic doctor in favor of calomet. The temperance party never the public intention of the class and cities of the council of the liquor is the life blood of the foreign influence. Thus, in Louisville, of 380 the process of the are regards the process of the everal subordinate councils in the hope that it makes for eight process. Thus, in Louisville, of the liquor is the life blood of the foreign

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Live so that gride angels may protect any such as the purpose with the dinkers we have nothing to do. Our enemies make false issues of the liquor traffic, the annihilation of dram shops and the punishment of liquor sell-gride from the purpose in dideers in the wife cases, in the wife season, and which is season, and which is equal if not superior to any substitution of the liquor traffic, the annihilation of dram shops and the punishment of liquo

Live so that good angels may protect you from this terrible evil—the winter of this heart and any even and well.

Let no chilling influence freeze up the

heaven from your anxious gaze.

Penury may take the place of cuse and enty. your luxurious home may be exchanged for a single, lowly room—ine formed that there are thirteen Knew-ing a town ordinance. So in regard to a such couch for the straw pullet—the rich Nothing lodges in Todd county.

Secreely a best of word of compossion.

You may be to ceed to to it wearly staulily on to care a livelihood; you may encounter fraud and the base avanice which would exhort the last fathing, till you well nigh wen to tilgast from your telle

Death may severathe dearest ties that

freshoes and buoyancy of spirit, which will shield you from the winter of the heart.

AMIE ATWOOD. hearinger ni en

scould From the Washington Union. MORE OF THE BEAUTIES OF KNOW-NOTH More or The Beauties of Know-Norminsist. In a country where freedom of
speech and of the press are not only toler
ated, but are expressly guarantied, altat
tempte to control the ballot-box through
the medium, of secret, political organizasions must ultimately prove miserably
impotent. As one of the signs of the
times—as some slight evidence that common sense and a just regard for the political rights of others have some influence
over the action of a few of those who profess to be followers of the new ism—mention might be made of a serious difference
of opinion among the "faitatel" in reof opinion among the "faithfull" in regard to the recognition of a principle upon which the tottering foundations of Know Nothingism are supposed to rest. This dissension has openly manifested itself in one of the lodges of this city. A few weeks ago one of the mombers, throughly disgusted with the stealthy skulthroughly disgusted with the steatthy skul-king character of the proceedings of an organization which professed to maintain principles dear of every true American's heart, in a plain, straightforward manner undertook to have the seal of secrecy re-moved. He prepared, and undertook to submit, the tollowing freemble and reso-

"Wheareas it would more accord with country, and with our character as citizens thereof, that we should divest ourselves of all unnessary concestment; and wheareas we are responsible only to the Constitution and laws of the United States for our purposes and acts, there can be no existing nessessity for withholding our names as members of the Su reme Order of the Sons of the Siros of Seventy six from the

reighbor cluding the names of all members who penticular to the injury of the injury raffic, is have tempolarily with drawn."

After considerable delay and badgering like a botanic doctor in favor of calomel.

"But must we do without liquor?" By no means. The temperance party never ally read by the member in question because the council to which he was attached.

The president decided that the resolution must be so. Is this a hard request? Is must be so. Is this a hard request? Is must be so. Is this a hard request? Is must be so. Is this a hard request?

Article 34. The beloved husband is not to chastise or control any of her ser-

that illegal? Say?

The Princeton Kentuckian is in- in their cellars, and eat it,

long string of resolutions were adopted, not one word was said about Sebret Societies, Religious Proscription, late our enting and drinking." Bah! or the Naturalization Laws.

Have the Democracy of Kentucky, after all their fuming and foaming on the subject, gone over to the Know-Nothings?

thing.

Again—every Democratic paper in the State of Kentucky has promptly repudiated and zealously opposed Know Nothingi-m, whilst the entire Whig press of the State, except the Padneah Journal, have been passive month in China, and bound to service for a special term of years. The indigo plant grows wild in the greatest profusion almost everywhere, and is as much a nuisance as the Jamestown (ginson) weed in Virginia.

The climate of the Islands is mild and Padneah Journal, have been passive din in the State of Kentucky has promptly repudiated and zealously opposed
Know Nothingism, whilst the entire
by displayed the State, except the
best of the subject, and cunningly winked Know Nothingism into what of
vitality and standing it has.

Now, friend McCarty, "Why, O,
tell me why" is it, that not one Whigh

meeting in the State of Kentucky, and but one Whig press has repudia-ted Secret Political Societies, and the Know Nothings in particular.

The Sandwich Island.

wing intelligence from the Sandwich Islands as coming from a perfectly reliable source:

By a recent private letter frrm Honovlu we learn that a messenger will leave that city very soon for Washington with a treaty of annexation, which has been drawn up in a proper form, but not yet signed as Judge Lee, who was directed by our Governorment to witness the sig-natures of the instrument in question, has een obliged to absent himself from Honoluin on account of ill health, and cense quently has not been able, as yet, to at-

thend to the duty assigned to him.

The treaty is to be assigned by all the Chiefs, and they are to receive a pension, which cases with the death of the recipient, with the exception of the pension to be peid to the King, which is to be trans-ferred to Alexander in case he should survive his Majesty. It is understood the whole amount to be paid in pensions will be somewhere from three to four hundred

thousand dollars per annum.

The property belonging to the present Government of the Islands is to be purchased outright by our Government for a fixed sum.

The above intelligence may be relied

upon as correct, as they come from the

orln justice to the organ of the se of Temperance, we publish the conclusion of an editorial article in that paper of the 24th inst; upon which we have taken the liberty of making some comments. It reads as follows .-

to do. Our enemies make false issues They represent us as wishing to interfere this hearts to the winter of this hearts of the winter chambers.

Your life-path may lead you amid trials, which for a time seem utterly to impede your progress, and shat out the very light it two ballots at once. Now isn't such articles from the anambles, does not then the particular articles from the markets—a fish, pork, &c. Their right to do so is your progress, and shat out the very light it two ballots at once. Now isn't such articles from the anambles, does not that illegal? prevent those who wish to use them from doing so They can keep tainted meat

At the recent big Democratic Mass
Meeting at Lexington, although a
heard, none bears more directly the

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- There are twelve islands in the Hawanan group eight of them inhabited-containing Doubt may sever the dearest jest that bind you to earth, and leave you in fear-ful deckness. That noble, manly boy the solace of your declining years may be taken from you, while your spiric clings on that the Democracy of Fayette, and the city of Lexington, had but a few weeks previous to this meeting, and the city of Lexington, had but a few weeks previous to this meeting, and the city of Lexington, had but a few weeks previous to this meeting, and the city of Lexington had but a few weeks previous to this meeting, and the conclusion that nobody was ever so deeply afflicted as you are, and aboutton every sweet milicipation of better days? In the unknown foure.

Do not lose your faith in human excel for the normal field special meetings and repudiated have held meetings and repudiated for the normal field special meetings to repudiate the normal field special meetings to the normal field special meetings to repudiate the first point of better than one half the counties in the State have held meetings and repudiated for the normal field special meetings and repudiated for the normal field special meetings and repudiated for the normal field special meetings to repudiate the normal field special meetings to repudiate and 154 deg. 50 min., and 22 deg. 20 min., and 22 deg. 20 min., and 22 deg. 20 min., and 150 deg. 10 min., longitude west from Green to the district deg. To min., longitude west from Green to the district on the district on the district of the production of the different islands depend upon position and elevation above the sea. All the tropical fruits and plants, either indigenous or introduction and pla 100 square miles. They lie between 18

comparatively uniform. The ordinary yearly range at Hondulu is 20 deg., the extremest being 65 and 85, Fahrenheit. The mean temperature during the las

WHERE IS BARNUM?—A friend of ours on a recent Eastern tour trav-eled with the sheriff of Milwaukie.— He is 28 years old, wears a mous-tache and weighs 44 pounds. The heaviest weight he ever attained was The Boston Chronicle publishes the fol-tive sheriffs about here, but they do not quite come down to the Milwaukie man -Lou. Jour.

> SUPERIOR SCOTTFARM FOR SALE.

> HE undersigned wishing to remove fro

270 Acres of first rate Land. [100 acres in timber,] lving on the Georgetown and South Elkhorn Turnpike, about 6 miles south of Georgetown, and within 600 yards of Payne's Depot, on the Lexington and Louisville railroad. The balance in a fine stateof cultivation. The improvements are a

Comfortable Cottage Building.

well watered, and a fine young ORCHARD, hedged with Osage Orange.

Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and examine the premises, as I am determined to sell.

JOHN A. WILSON.

I. Statesman copy until forbid and charge this office.

LOWPRICED PIANO FORTES.

DURING the past three weeks, we have opened a large num-ber of Piano Fortes, made to or. ber of Piano Fortes, made to or.

er especially for this market. They are in neat rosewood cases, mostly 6 octaves, made in the most substantial manner, and of the best seasoned materials. The tone, especially, is of such a quality, that purchasers need have no lear of their becoming harsh or wity after two or three years use. In fact we have no hesitation in warranting them for five years, or even ten if desired. Moreover, we will sell these desirable instruments at from \$200 to \$250, which is at least 10 per cent. less than is usually demanded for Pianos of inferior quality. Remember our warerooms are No. 78 West Fourth street.

COLBURN & FIELD.

Agents for Prince & Co.'s Melodeons.

Nov. 23, 1853 3741.

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SCOTT FARM FOR SALE THE subscriber desires to sell his farm, lying one mile south east of Georgetown, on the Lemon's Mill Turupike, containin about

Three Hundred and Fifty Acres, In point of location, soil, state of cultivation, shape and improvement, it is believed that there are but few firms in Kentucky now offered for sale equal to it. It has abundance of water for stock and domestic purposes without being cut by a creek or branch, and has lso an abundance of

first rate article at the lowest possible price.

TERMS:--CASH OR ITS EQUIVA-

A. W. FORWARD. Oct. 26, 1854 33 -tf.

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W. Warren, town, paid to No 35, vol David K. Gorham. Little Eagle, paid [B N to No v. vol 11 M Dehoney, White Sulphur, paid to No 26, vol 11 Dr James Williams, Baton Rouge, paid to No 30, vol 10 George Hunt, Danville, paid to No 43, vol 19 vol 19 1 J Viley, P O, paid to No 35, vol 10 of D Vanderslice, St Joseph, paid to No 1, vol 11

Mr. Breckinridge did not see fit to say nything against Know-Nothings or Sons of Temperance, in his recent speech at Lexington. It remains to be seen wheher he will have any cause to thank his

the morrow in our behalf; we do not drinkers of liquor upon whom the proposed write for the 'thanks' of individuals or reformation is to exercise its benevoparty; but, to the best of our humble a- lence. bility, for the greatest good of the greatest number—if in this effort we get 'more the craft, and we have no complaint to liquor to your own cellar and drink it at

Maj. Breckinridge is in no wise respon-Imbued as he is, with a pure Democratic of Tempebanee "is false!" faith, how could he occupy any other and tyranny?

Let the Commonwealth, if it pleases toned principles, has no need to practice any such shuffling game, and certainly would not thank' his friends for seeking to discover any such means, and thus and as a Statesman. Certainly when we we shall adopt no such course; but earn malice!

LIFE'S CHANGES.

Has some poetical merit, as well as a good moral; it will appear in due time.

forbil, we would venture some hints to our correspondent with reference to his etic composition, and in either imitate the ith, critic care characteristic of Pope, in pref. erence to the carelessness equally peculiar in Dryden, and which few minde, since his are capable of indulging without fear of tailure. "AMIE ATWOOD,"

How powerful the influence of sympathy and sesociation. How soothingly pleasant is an occasional word of encourappearance of idle compliment or silly

Would that we could realize the friend-

vet we have remained till even now, like Protestant Jesuits! erself, but a disciple and an humble one influence, some of which have forced us table Know Nothing to realize the practical fact that 'charity begins at home!' That 'he who provides

nities, since the enlightenment of our own mind, to extend the radiation of our light beyond the home circle; and better satisfied to do so perhaps from our knowledge, that what we regarded as Divine wisdom would be esteemed heresy by our would-be orthodox readers! Yet there are indeed few theories so consistent and beautiful as the one in question, and for the sake of ourself and some by whom we \$1 75 feel assured here things will be observed. we hope our fair correspondent will con-tinue to exercise the talent with which she has been so bountifully endowed, in behalt of the cause which commands our mutual sympathy, while we may from time to time comment upon and commend her labors; although as a poor and prudent editor, we may not venture farther, spoken that we do know and testified of that we have experienced.

The "better time coming" has at length arived; and the hitherto exciting temperfriend of the Herald for supplying the omission.—Commonwealth. entirely different form, if we may rely Let not our esteemed friend of the upon its organ, which informs us as copcommonwealth take any 'Thought for jed in another column, that it is not the

"Must we do without liquor? "By no means," says the organ, the temperance kicks than coppers,' it is but the fate of party never so insisted." "Bring your

That is the new doctrine and the Know sible for our estimate of him; what we Nothnigs and every body else an notified have assumed in his behalf is based upon that the temperance men; 'never thought our knowledge of the man and his politi-cal affinities; he is in heart and soul a not drink!" They have not the most re-Democrat-a true blue Republican; he is mote idea of interfering "with a gentler not the man to hide behind a bush, get man's larder and sideboard or with his a straddle of a fence; or to repudiate the cellar." Not they! all such heinous fundamental principles of the so-called charges versus the principles of benevo-Democratic party of the State, of which lence supposed to be incorporated into he is one of the brightest ornaments. the constitution and by-laws of the Sons

Well, if this be indeed the new era of position than that of opposition to secret temperance, claiming to be a gentleman. political societies, intolerance, bigotry and therefore by the legal sussionists the privilege of filling our cellar, if we have and, with good liquor, and drinking it ad provide ways and means by which se- libitum without let or hindrance from the pirants of its political faith, may, during benevoleut Sons of Temperance, we must, the present political crisis, carry water of course, from gratitude for the gentleon both shoulders;' thereby he may se- manly preference shown us and others, cure their thanks; a man of Major Breck- who happen to rejoice in the aristocratic inridge's calibre and well known high possession of 'larder and celtar,' at once withdraw our opposition to this now very benevolent Institution!

We thought that their object was to remedy the evil of drinking intexicating virtually betray his honor as a man liquors by suppressing their manufacture and sale; but this seems to be a mistake; crave the 'thanks' of Maj. Breckinridge, their object apparently being merely to punish foreign sellers-to suppress poor them in the manner best calculated to win foreign devils—partly because they are them at the hands of a man of his char. foreigners and partly for the purpose of acter-by telling the truth, the whole providing gentlemen, whose good fortune truth, and nothing but the truth-exten. it is to possess the luxury of 'larders and uating naught nor setting down aught in cellars,' with a more economical and convenient mode of getting drunk than is now afforded by travelling a square or more from home to pay a dime for a glass!

The organ kindly informs 'gentlemen' that this cellar arrangement will not be destitute of either, and therefore respect-fully declined. If space and time did not convenience for increased drunkienness

How much more benevolent is this poetical effusions; as it is, wê will content ourself by expressing the opinion that he would succeed better in directscheme of modern legal suasion, by Sons sors! A glorious new era is dawning on us! As a gentleman, of course, we cordially give in our adhesion to this new order of things; and are henceforth a Son of Temperance of the strictest sect of the larder and cellar order.

Moral sussion be hanged! if this be the legal suasion for which the Sons of Tem . perance have been so much berated; for great injustice has been done that noble order of patriots. They have no need to work in the dark! What gentleman of gement, especially when free from any the great army of drinkers would take exception to such benevolent and liberal doctrines as these!? And who, with such ample license as this, would waste suggestions of Amie; but alas, it is too thought upon the poor Foreign victim o Years ago we felt the sentiment of such high-toned public sent ments, as are which hers is an echo of what was then sought to be cultivated by this curious our proudest and most laudable ambition, combination of legal suasionsite and

Surely their must be a new hand at the of that great and good man whose truth-ful and sublime doctrines she advi. bellows of the windy organ of the Sons ses us to advocate and explain; while of Temperance! Surely the author of Time and the experience he brings on his never weary wing, hus damped our energy and ambition; besides teaching us modesty and other lessons of important influence, some of which have forced as table. From Note in the subject to the windy organ of the Sens of Temperance! Surely the author of this silly and, so far as the Temperance cause is concerned, unpolitic article, upon which we thus comment, must be a veri-

begins at home! That he who provides not for his own household is worse than Legislative Assembly of Canada by an infidel!'

This we endeavore to do to the extent of less pass Council, and immediately our imperfect ability, and consequently become a law.

\$40. On Friday night these peneverting gentlemon exaced the store of our young friend EA. Applicate, by brashing on what and the control of the second of the store of our young a side door, sher which they cut a way that his members of this society, are trust the conspision, may prox success and door, sher which they cut a way that his members of the society, are trust the conspision, and the claim and important the same store of the society, are trust the conspision, and the claim and important the same store of the society of the same store of the sa tax payers of the town to form themselves into an association for the protection of the interests of each other, at least until the present efficient Board of Trustees goes out of office or a competent night watch is appointed? If need be, we can show that this course on the part of our unofficial fellow citizens is essentially necessarv.

Winchester Chronicle.

The first number of the above named journal, edited by R. S. Williams, Esq. has been received and is cordially welcomed to an exchange, not only because of its intrinsic merits, but also in consid. eration of the high complement paid us by its talented editor. 'Genereral' H. R. French! and 'President of the ugly Club, verily, 'Honors are easy' in the good old county of Clark; while indignantly repudiating such utterly undeserved honors we cordially extend the right of fellowship to our esteemed and talented new contemporary.

ful information, which, if properly applied by the individual purchasing, might plied by the individual purchasing, might qualities of head and heart so richly two of of strong, clear vineger is added.

save many a heavy bill from the so-callmerit. ed regular profession. The series is very cheap, complete in its character and should be secured by every man who properly appreciates the system of heal ing taught in a plain, practical and famular manner in the series is the advertisment. 13 1 (2 18 33 (0) 3 18

wards tried on a hare, frozen for the puts pose, with complete success.

Hos. B. L. Clarke.—Some time ago, we introduced the name of the gentleman at the head of this note as a proper one to be placed on the Democratic ticket for Governor. It may not accord with his views or convenience, and, indeed he may not be the choice of the party. Be those things as they may, we can say with confidence that there is no man in the State who would make a more vigorous canvass than the Hon. B. L. Clarke—nor one better calculated to rouse up the party.

Wards tried on a hare, frozen for the puts pose, with complete success.

Hos. B. L. Clarke.—Some time ago, we choose a proper one time ago, we introduced the name of the gentleman at the success.

There will be a good sprinkling of days the mark of the e better calculated to rouse up the par-and bring the voters to the polls. He

This is the gentleman, we believe who, a few years ago proved himself a Know Nothing of the very first water, by asserting in the Legislature, his belief that the progress of such Emancipationists as Stewart Robinson, would not rise higher than his head!' and proclaiming the American system of slavery to be a moral, political and social blessing!

Surely such a veritable Know nothing. is admirably qualified to fill the Gubernatorial office with 'credit to himself and h onor to the State!"

The Mormons at St., Louis number shroughout the whole earth.

A Know Notking in Court-

Prosecuting Attorney in the Ninth Judicial District shrank not from his duty, whether the criminal was friend or fee Richard Hanson has filled this office bet-Prosecuting Attorney in the Ninth Ju-Richard Hanson has filled this cince better than two years, and he has always been Indiana, and of the specie-paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species paying Free instruction of Dindiana, and of the species

which, even during the crash of Banks and wreck of Brokers, commands public confidence almost to an unlimited extent. Proof positive of the universal acknowledgement of his sterling integrity and Speculators and others have a fine high toned honor. Col. Clay is not popuopportunity to buy good land and likely lar in this State, because, of his advocanegroes; for information as to the where. cy of uncopular views; but rarely are men abouts. see the advertisements of Messrs endowed with a nobler spirit than he; Reason Soward and Beverley Branham gifted with a superior intellect and all the On another column we publish a virtues of a philanthropist and patriot, we list of the principal publications of Messrs. Fowlers & Wells, the publishers of mained in his native state, to become one ing aid as a distressed Master Mathose valuable periodicals, 'The Water of its brightest ornaments; but as V_{ox} son Cure Journal, 'The Phrenological Journal, &c. The works advertised would wise, and we patriotically submit algrace the library of any gentleman, prowe can say forhim now, is, that, in his Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, and

iliar manner in the various water cure zen eleven months on the Alps. The works published by Messrs. Fowlers & blood of a living man was infused into the Wells. Single works may be obtained, veins of the frozen youth, and he moved through the mail, at the prices fixed in and spoke. The experiment was afterwards tried on a hare, frozen for the pur-

ELOPMENT. -Strange as it may seem, a clear case of unlicenced departure took place in our village some days ago. The parties were from Pike, originally, and it was fun to see their way of deing the matter up. The woman has a husband living and we should think, would be conin town, who expressed his unwillingness sidered wholesome.

Resolved, That it is the opinion of Resolved, That it is the opinion of Management of Managemen with regard to the proceedings by chinging to her dress. The hooks gave way, and the fair damsel went out of the village in her petticoats.-Exchange.

ARKANSAS U. S. SENATOR .- Hon. R W. Johnson has been elected to the Senate of the United States by the unanimous vote of both houses of the Arkan 1820; they lately met and a vote was tak- sas Legislature. Mr. Johnson is a man ken which was unanimous, to sustain Brig- of talents. He represented his State in ham Young as the Prophet, Seer, Reve-lator, and President of C. of J. C. L. S. ber of years with distinguished abili-

OT The publishers of the Mayaville

Dr. Newland, Treasurer of Indiana,

They have at length brought their differences before the courts -

We find in our exchange the following caution:
The Masonic Fraternity and the

public generally, are cautioned a-gainst a man calling himself Richard Henry Lee, who says he was a chap lain at Fort lnge, Texas, and that he is now on his way to Washington,
D. C. He is no doubt a base imposter and great scoundrel, and is
traveling from Lodge to Lodge ask-

The Dayton Journal publishes in a letter from a friend the following recipe for scrofula. It is the discoverry of has been used with succes:

To one table spoonful of aquatortis,

correspondent of the Frankfort Yeoman as a candilate for the Presidency.

Gardner, the Know Nothing candidate for Governor in Massachuseus, received 31,000 majority over the com-

comes the duty of the Lodge or Lodges of which they are members, or under whose jurisdiction they may be, forthwith to expel them from all the rights and providers of Management of Man is a thorough, uncompromising Democrat, and Mark Trafton, in the whose jurisdiction they may be, forthReporter:

or B. Hall, in the Fourth district of Masses of which they are members, or under whose jurisdiction they may be, forthwith to expel them from all the rights a and privileges of Masonry, subject porks to the confirmation of the Grand Lodge; and no brother who may fall in a duel shall be buried with Ma-

this Grand Lodge, that the use of Masonic emblems upon sign boards is unmasonie, and in open violation of the spirit of Freemasonry.

New York, Nev. 21. A Washington dispatch to the Herald. says that the Cabinet will be reconstructed in January; that Campbell and Guthrie will go out; that John C. Breckinridge will be attorney General, Caleb Cushing, Secretary of the Treasury, and M. Mason Sectory of the Navy, and that there will be entire change in the foreign uppedatements. Mr. Marcy goes to England.

Last week the houses of Messrs. Mit chell and Smith, were entered or attempted to be entered for the purpose of plunder. In the first instance they were plunder In the first instance they were off without having effected. Which an honest and veracious in a Court of frightened off without having effected by the co-operation of their purpose, in the second, we under
Last week the houses of Messrs. Mit can house and the second may profit by Express, contemplate starting, about the man can improve either himself or his neighbor without neighborly help, and to better the world is to set the water of voth Eithern, the Salject of Hydropathy, Edited, by the greaters of Hydropathy, Edited, by the greaters of Hydropathy, and to better the world is to set the water of voth Eithern, the Salject of Hydropathy, Edited, by the greaters of Hydropathy, and to better the world is to set the water of voth Eithern, the Salject of Hydropathy, Edited, by the greaters of Hydropathy and Indianated Hy tempted to be effected to the first instance they were plunder. In the first instance of Hydropathy, with and perfected by the co-operation of and Stanoning Ground turpike, the interesting out for the Assistance of Hydropathy, with an operation of and Stanoning Ground turpike, the interesting out for the Assistance of Hydr

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him.

Why do you answer in that man-When I said meeting, did you sup-I meant town meeting?

I did not know but that you did.

Have you seen Gardner taking part such a meeting of a society such as I so described to you; and, if so, what

I do not know what part. Hes your society a password? It has,

Has it a grip or token by which you

admission?
It has; but I will not disclose it.
What did you mean when you test that you did not belong to any such A. I said I did not belong to the 'Know

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A. I think it is not much of a secret society when all the doings get into the newspapers

Q. Is that all your answer?
A. It is.

Norman Smith was then called by t government, and on cross examina he testified, among other things, as

iety opposed to sliens?

A. 1 am a member of such a socity

Q. Is it not opposed to aliens in

A. perhaps it is. Q. Does it not also exert a religious in

A. Some think it does.
Q. Did you not take an obligation in the nature of an oath when you joinedthat

A. I do not know what its nature is I call it a promise. Q. Did you not call on God to

the promise?
A. I can't remember whether I did o

Q. Are you an officer in that society A I cant answer, as it might criminate

me.
Q. Were you not the founder of the society in Groton?
A. I was not.
Q. Were you not instrumental in get

A. I do not know but that I was.

A. I do not know but that I was. I can't answer, as it might criminate me. Q. Are not the members of this society sworn in all things to obey the will of he majority lawfully expressed as against allens, either religiously, socially, or policially? Is not this a part of the oath or obligation, in substance, which you have

A. I can't remember.
Q. How do you know how to observe our promise or oath, if you have torgotom what the substance of it is?
A. I cannotanswer, as it may criminate ESTABLISHMENT

What are the qualifications of memhip in your society. Can an alien

A. No.

Q. Can a Roman Catholic?

A. Not if he is a foreigner.

Q. Can he if his relatives are Catholics—if his wife is a Catholic, although he may be a Presentant?

A. No.

Q. What is the object of this society?
A. (With great emphasis.) To preve our liberiles, sir.

Q. Then, you think "our liberties" anger, do you? from whom? A. From foreigners,

Q. Then, you are prejudiced against litens like my client who are going to ake away your liberty? A. No, I have no predjudice against

Q. Well, then doctor, if you have no rejudices agains foreigners, tell me what sections are asked the candidates for admission to your lodge?

A. I cannot tell.

A. I cannot tell.
Q. What is the character of the obligaon you took when you joined?
A. I cannot tell.
Q. Why not?
A. I have bound myself not to.
Q. But you have sworn here to tell the
uth, and the whole truth, and you must
nawer in spite of the reason, you have
at stated.

A. I shall not tell uniess I am oblig

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E. G. WEBSTER, No. 63 Pearl st: The Court. You must testify, in order to excuse yourself from answering, that you believe a true answer will expose you to criminal punishment; if so, you need Q. Do you so believe?
A. It might; and I do so believe?
Q. What office do you hold in the

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With gratitude, I remain truly yours,

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capable agent. He would also notify all those
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May 25, 1854-11-16.

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SAM. KEENE says "Tom, send the Gentlemen to us, and we will sand you the darkies."

Well, Sam, as you have long prospered with your custom, I believe I would as soon make a small exchange with you as not: as I have some of the Gentlemen (?) custom to spare.

It is to way, we have just received another supply of that fine old Gold leaf Tobacco.

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March3, 1853

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